

Charity Canvass Starts Today

\$5000 Set as Drive Objective Individual Canvassing

The 1952 McGill Combined Charities Campaign today begins its major fund raising project, the individual student canvass.

For the first time the Campaign is attempting to attain its objective by asking every student to contribute directly to charity. A master list of all McGill students broken down into faculties and residences has been prepared by the Committee.

After the contributions have been collected they will be recorded by faculty and residence and the per capita totals will be published in The Daily.

"This is a complicated plan calling for hard work by a lot of people," a member of the Committee said. "Only with the support of all students can it be successfully completed."

Contributors are asked to meet their canvassers punctually and to co-operate with them

in every way possible."

The objective for this year's campaign is \$5,000. This will be divided among five charitable organizations. 25 per cent will go to W.U.S. (formerly I.S.S.). Of the remainder, 67 per cent will go to the Welfare Federation of Montreal Red Feather Services, 15 per cent to the Federation of Catholic Charities, 14 per cent to the Federation of Jewish Community Services and 4 per cent to the Federation of French Charities.

The only social event of the Campaign, the Charity beer party, is to be held on Thursday November 13 at 5:00 p.m. Two fraternities on University Street will be open to all stu-

dents and all types of beverages will be served.

"This is the only charitable campaign to which McGill students are asked to contribute," said Dan Kingstone, chairman of the Combined Charities Committee. "One donation a year is very little to ask from the average student. As members of the university we have an obligation to the less privileged members of our community. The success of the campaign rests on the generosity of every student. The Committee is doing its best to contact the student and inform him of the work which his contribution will be doing. But the final result of the campaign is up to the individual student. We hope that he will do his part."

President's Message

Each year, McGill students are asked to make one contribution to charity. This year they will be approached in a more personal and somewhat different manner. Nothing will be offered them in return but the satisfaction that should come with giving.

As citizens, each of us has a great obligation to the community in which we live. We cannot help but be sensitive to the needs and sorrows of others. They need our help.

The maverick community charity. As students, we must feel our responsibility to those of our fellow students in Europe,

Southeast Asia and the Middle-East who are lacking the even barest essentials in university equipment. The "self-help" program of W.U.S. could send mimeographing machines so that text-books can be made, medical supplies, slide rules and many other things sorely needed at other needy universities.

Perhaps more important than the donation, is the spirit in which it is given. I would urge all McGill students to fulfill these obligations with conscious and generous response.

Mel Rothman,
President, Students' Society.

Principal's Message

Through the combined Charities Appeal the students of McGill University demonstrate, each year, the depth of their concern for those men and women who are less well-off than themselves. It is an appeal that knows no distinction of race, language or creed. It is an appeal to all students on behalf of all those who are in need.

It would not be appropriate, and I hope it is not necessary, for me to describe at length the urgent need of those for whom this appeal is made. The daily newspaper, the radio and many other sources of information are open to each one of us. Sometimes it would seem that repetition of the story has robbed it of some of

its poignancy, but I hope that each of you will decide upon his contribution to this campaign in a spirit of generous realization that one single act of kindness is worth a thousand words of sympathy. Mankind remembers the Good Samaritan, and will continue to do so long after it has forgotten the names of those who suggest in empty phrases that something should be done (usually by others) to help those who are in distress.

This campaign is the opportunity of the Students' Society of McGill University to demonstrate its acceptance of the role of the Good Samaritan.

—F. Cyril James.

Lectures
Cancelled
Tomorrow

McGill Daily

Students' Society
Meeting
Wednesday

Vol. XLII, No. 29

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PRICE TWO CENTS

Redmen Snap Varsity's Undefeated Streak

Northwest Passage Exhibit at Redpath Search for Northwest Passage Special Display Opened Friday

By DON ALLEN

A history book came to life at Redpath Museum Friday night. In word, picture and exhibit a colourful and heroic story was unfolded of brave sea captains and crews who risked—and all too often lost—their lives on a daring quest that began with sturdy oar-powered Viking vessels of 1,000 years ago and that became entwined with many of the great frontier adventures of Canada's past. It was the "Search for the Northwest Passage," and a special exhibition so entitled was opened at Redpath, forming one of a series scheduled to commemorate the Museum's 70th anniversary. And on hand to officiate at opening ceremonies was a seaman who had succeeded where so many others had failed; the man who had commanded the 105-foot wooden schooner St. Roch through the illusive Passage in 1942, Inspector Henry A. Larson of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

OPEN TO STUDENTS

The first floor exhibit is to be open to the student body and public daily including Saturdays until the end of January. The official opening had followed a joint meeting of the Arctic Institute of North America and the Museum at which Insp. Larson had spoken and shown motion pictures of the epic voyage. Motion pictures had been taken during the 28-month 10,000-mile voyage—"a voyage unique in the history of navigation"—by members of the eight-man crew of the St. Roch.

Insp. Larson, during his commentary on the voyage, offered personal observations on the "nomads of the North," Canada's Eskimos, adding that at many Eskimo settlements that the St. Roch had visited during census taking, the natives had been "practically unaltered by the ravages of civilization." The finest Eskimos are those who have had the least contact with the "White Man," he observed.

The Eskimo, Insp. Larson reported, has deteriorated markedly as a hunter in recent decades. "You wouldn't believe it was the same people." Part of this deterioration, he claimed, is due to the deposing of "medicine men" since the "White Man" has taken over control of the Arctic. "Medicine Men" he described as the original leaders of the Eskimo tribes, whose actions were—with the few "exceptions"—to be found in any "profession"—in the interest of the tribe as a whole; they were instrumental in enforcing certain taboos in respect to hunting and fishing which were actually restrictions in the interests of the Eskimo. The Eskimo, using bow and arrow and spear, had to be strong and resourceful. Contact with the "White Man," the Inspector commented, had changed conditions remarkably in the Arctic.

VOYAGE DESCRIBED

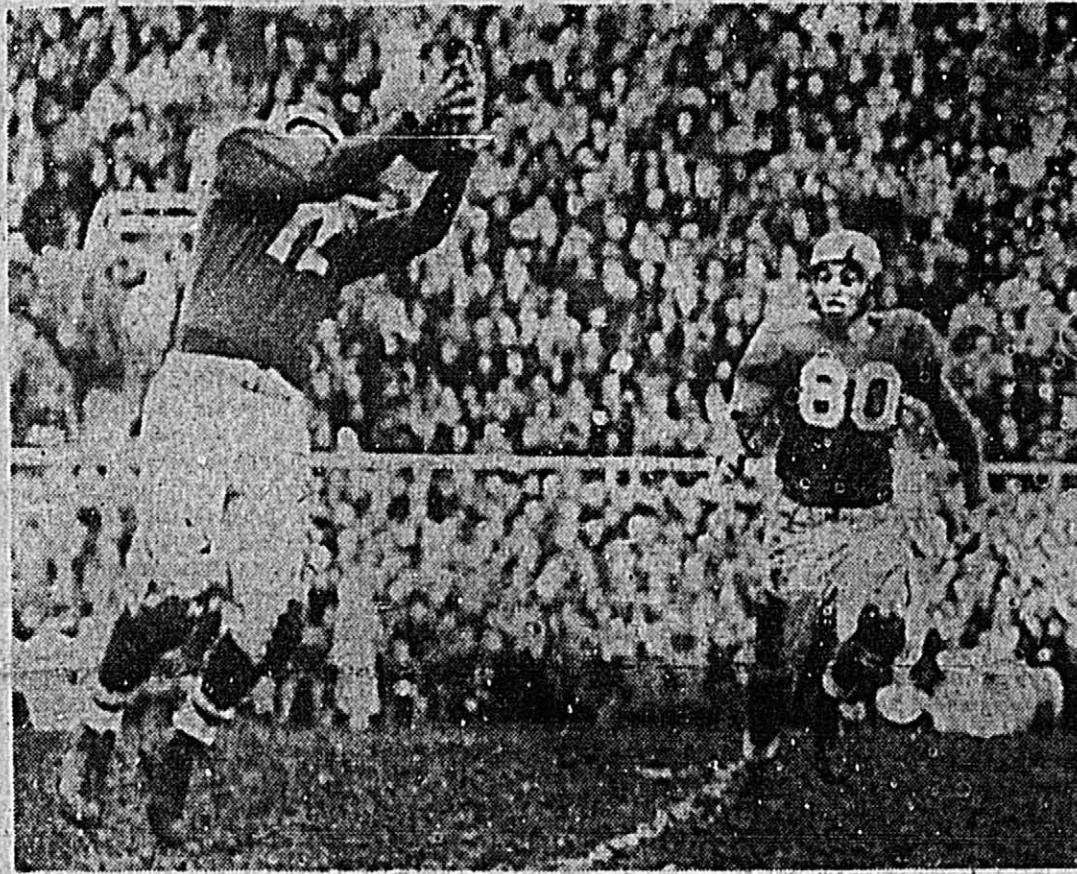
Insp. Larson described in detail to the more-than-capacity audience in the Museum Lecture Hall the historic 1940-1942 voyage of the St. Roch which witnessed two winters in the Arctic on the Vancouver to Lunenburg, N.S. trip. He pointed out that the voyage had been administrative rather than exploratory and that the "maintenance of Canadian sovereignty" in the Arctic had been a consideration.

Insp. Larson had been introduced by Col. P. D. Baird, director of the Montreal office of the Arctic Institute; he was thanked by Prof. Jacques Rousseau of the Montreal Botanical Garden.

Opening ceremonies at the Exhibition followed the address and the invitation of Mrs. Alice J. Turnham, Director of University Museums, that the visitor "project himself back in time and explore the North-West Passage for himself." Insp. Larson officially opened the Exhibit.

COVER LARGE PERIOD
Arranged in chronological sequence.
(Continued on Page Four)

Fast Man Menard . . .



MENARD HAS IT: Bill McFarlane (80), fleet Toronto halfback, was a little too late arriving on the scene here, as Don Menard (12) grabs a long pass hurled by Geoff Crain. Menard made this leaping

catch in the first quarter of Saturday's ball game. He is the fastest man on the Redmen, and looked the part on this particular play.
(Daily Photo by Newton)

Women's Union Trophy at Stake

Topic at Forthcoming Women's Oratorical Contest: Women

"Resolved that woman has come into more than her own, and that this house deplores it" is the topic slated for discussion at the forthcoming Women's Oratorical Contest. The contest will be in the RVC lower common room at 4 p.m. this Wednesday, Nov. 12. All male students interested in debating are invited to come as spectators.

This is the third year that the Women's Union in conjunction with the Debating Society has sponsored public speaking contests solely for women students. The winner will be awarded the Woman's Union Trophy.

Contestants may choose either the negative or affirmative side of the issue. The limit for each speech

Debating Society has invited Mel Rothman, President of the Students' Society and former president of the Debating Union, Eric DeBellaigue, president of the Debating Union, and Fredrick Wilmot pulled down Crain's passes for gains of 194 yards through the air.

The ref measured the ball one step away from the Toronto goal-line at the end of the third, and then to start the fourth he miscalculated and measured his step from the five yard line. Captain Crain vehemently talked him out of that one. On the next play, Shaw carried for the touch.

Of the total 100 points which may be obtained in each speech, 30 will be for poise, 30 for delivery and 40 on subject matter.

Locals in Third Place After Winning, 17-14

Toronto and Western to Battle For Title Next Saturday

Sidelights

By MORTY GLICKMAN

Taking two years to bring to an end what they had started, the Redmen finally came through with a victory to write final to the Toronto Blues win streak of 12 straight intercollegiate victories, which excludes five exhibition games.

The snow and rain of Friday almost simulated the mud-bowl conditions at Molson Stadium of two years ago. At that time coach Bob Masterson led his Blues into town to tie McGill 6-6, and punctured the aura of invincibility which the Redmen had built up through four straight resounding victories.

The tie started the Blue win streak, and marked the beginning of the end for Vic Obeck's Redmen of that season. That year was supposed to be our year, but we lost out in a playoff with Western.

Geoff Crain unleashed his aerial attack, kept under cover since the Loyola exhibition game, and it paid off in dividends, as Jim Miller, Don Menard, Roger Baikle and Freddie Wilmot pulled down Crain's passes for gains of 194 yards through the air.

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By BOB BORNSTEIN

Toronto's vaunted Varsity Blues, raced for another score after taking a pass from quarterback Doug Geeke in the third quarter, but a clipping penalty called against the Blues nullified the effort.

Oneschuk Used Late Steve Oneschuk, the great Toronto halfback, who has been troubled by a bad knee, was used strictly on defence until late in the game when the desperate Blues were impelled to utilize his running and passing ability despite his injury.

Varsity rolled up 202 yards on the ground to McGill's 144. But it was in the air that the Redmen won the verdict. Crain completed 10 of 16 attempted passes for 194 yards, while the Blues, with T quarterback Doug Geeke throwing, could click on only two of 15 for 27 yards.

Ken Wright intercepted a Geeke pass in the second quarter for the only interception of the day.

The good Varsity ground attack enabled the Blues to edge the Redmen in the matter of first downs, 16-13.

McGill was penalized 75 yards in all, and Varsity, 95. Penalties against the Blues were a potent factor, especially in the closing moments of the game when the Blues battled, for the TD that would give them the ball game.

Adams Kicked Johnny Adams, replacing the injured Al Haig as Varsity's punter, outbooted the Redmen kickers. Crain did most of the booting, with Kenney taking over after Geoff hurt his leg. Ken Wright also punted one in the dying minutes of the contest.

Shaw smashed off-tackle for two touchdowns and Al Suljok ripped through the line for the other. Wilmot converted two of the three majors.

Blue halfback Bill Bewley, a tremendous performer all afternoon, was a constant source of annoyance to the locals. He ran the Redmen ragged from start to finish, scoring a touchdown, and kicking a field goal and a convert. Bewley also

Adams kicked 14 times for a total of 541 yards. McGill punted on 16 occasions for 527 yards. The Redmen fumbled three times and recovered their own miscues
(Continued on Page Four)

Topic: American Election Result

Preliminary Trials on Friday For Scottish Debating Team

The preliminary trials to determine which McGill debaters will travel to Toronto to meet Varsity, and Queens University teams, and if successful, travel to Scotland in February, 1953, will be held in the Union Clubroom Friday, November 14th, from 4 to 6 p.m.

Any person interested in debating is eligible to enter these trials, and the Debating Executive sincerely hopes that all Intercollegiate and Gold A Debaters in the University will appear for this series.

The judges for these preliminaries will be Professor Dale, from the English Department at McGill, and Reverend Clifford Knowles, University Chaplain. Mr. Timothy Porteous will act as chairman for the trials.

This set of trials will not be an oratorical contest, but rather a test of the individual's debating style and qualifications. The subject for the trials will be the following: "Resolved that the American Electorate Made A Wise Choice in this last Presidential Election." Each speaker will be allowed 10 minutes to debate on the negative or affirmative side of the issue, depending on the side of the resolution he or she has been assigned.

The meeting will be held today to assign the sides to be upheld in these preliminaries, and all those wishing to compete in the Scottish trials must be at this meeting, or contact Eric DeBellaigue at PL 7412 by Monday evening. The meeting will be held on Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the clubroom of the Union.



ANOTHER BIG DAY FOR SHAW: Big Len Shaw, powerized McGill halfback, went on the rampage again as the Redmen beat Toronto Blues 17-14, at the Stadium Saturday. Here he is bulling his way over the line for the third Redmen touchdown, his second of the day, in the fourth quarter. That's Don Menard blocking Varsity's Bill McFarlane (80) to the left of the goalpost.
(Daily Photo by Murray-Robertson)

Shall We Join The U.N.?

United Nations Club Plans Organizational Meet Today

Today at 1 p.m. in the New Club Room an organizational meeting for the proposed McGill United Nations Club will be held.

Purpose of this meeting is to determine whether or not there are sufficient students on the campus interested in the activities of the United Nations to form a United Nations Club here.

Sponsoring the meeting are the World University Service of Canada (WUSC) and the International Relations Club (IRC).

If a sufficient number attend today's meeting there will be set up a Steering Committee for the purpose of organizing the prospective members, drawing up a constitution and seeking S.E.C. approval for a charter as an official McGill Club.

Bud Trivett, a McGill graduate and President of the University of Toronto United Nations Club, headed a delegation which over last weekend brought the suggestion of a U.N. Club to McGill and an invitation to the UN Clubs Conference to take place on the outskirts of Toronto this weekend.

The purpose of a UN club at McGill would be to study what the UN is doing and can do and to encourage popular action and interest in the activities of the UN on the campus.

The club would also be an outlet for UN publications and information.

According to Michael Hind-Smith, Director, Toronto Branch of the United Nations Association in Canada, "we have evidence that student opinion in UN clubs does exert definite influence at the UN Headquarters."

The meeting is at 1 p.m. today in the New Club Room of the Union.

'Our Extras Their Essentials'—Campaign Theme



MEAL TIME: A graphic illustration of the living conditions of some students in India is provided by this picture of students preparing a meal in the WUS hostel in Calcutta. The caloric value of the diet of an average Indian student is approximately 1,800. The basic minimum recommended by nutritionists is 2,600.

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The Spirit of Sacrifice...

There starts today on the campus the year's sole charity drive. For the rest of this week, McGill students will be asked to give what they can to help others. We hope their response will be commensurate with their resources, the obligation upon them, and the overall need.

As this is a student campaign, we have a particular interest in, and obligation to, other students, students who find their university years far more difficult than we could ever imagine. Twenty-five per cent of the proceeds of the Combined Charity campaign will go to World University Service of Canada, for use in the W.U.S. Material Aid program in Europe and Asia. We personally feel this percentage somewhat meagre, considering that universities such as UBC and Saskatchewan have levies of \$1 per student for W.U.S. and Toronto regularly contributes ten to twelve times as much as we do to the work. It seems to us we could and should do much more than we do.

It would not, however, be right to underestimate the importance of the local community charities. We are not only students, we are responsible members of the community. While parents may contribute to such charities in their regular campaigns, students, dependent on the community, have a special responsibility towards it. Community charity is a part of this.

There is one aspect of the whole matter which disturbs us. Over the years the word "charity" seems to have acquired a rather peculiar meaning. There are about it semantic connotations of a sort of "condescending beneficence." In other words, "charity is a fine thing, one should give when one can afford it, but it is rather a luxury, especially applicable to the rich."

This seems to us singularly unfortunate. Charity is not a luxury of the rich, it is an obligation upon all of us, whether we can easily afford it or not. Indeed it gains its true value only when we cannot easily afford it, but only when it involves sacrifice.

The modern tendency toward self-help in the various agencies is more in keeping with the best idea of charity. It is no longer "pie in the sky" for the shiftless or the lazy, it is that little push at the right time that helps the unfortunate to their feet, the glimmer of hope that makes the despairing strive for their own good.

We think that as students our particular concern should be for giving that little push to the struggling students in underdeveloped or war-devastated areas, but this does not put off our responsibility to our own community.

The widow gave her mite out of love, in the spirit of sacrifice. Let us give in the same spirit... more than we can afford.

D. G.

Vox Pop

Justifying Mo nies to WUSC

"What is so special about World University Service of Canada that twenty-five per cent of the money we give in Combined Charities week should go to it?"

This question is current among those of us who are interested in where our money goes, and it is a valid one. But it is also a question that is easy to answer.

W.U.S.C. is unique. It is the only organization that unites students and professors all over the world, not merely because they are all interested in Philosophy or Biochemistry, but because they are all working to learn. They need houses to live and work in, and food to eat, and they need books and microscopes. And the reason W.U.S.C. is important is because it calls on those who can understand this to support their colleagues.

Learning and education are not tangibles. They are advantages which can only be fully appreciated by those who have them. The majority of us never think very much about what we are doing at university, or what enables us to do it. We accept it as a matter of course. But if we do stop to think we realize that we are following a pattern laid

down by millions of men, a pattern which gives us certain proof that education is valuable.

And education does not consist of knowing how to add two and two. It means learning so much about the way men have thought in the past and are thinking now, that we can understand them. If we do not understand them, then we can at least want to—and that is, or should be, the result of education.

If a university succeeds, its members should be the greatest power for peace in the world. For they should be so much a part of the world university community that they are a united group which cannot be broken.

W.U.S.C. helps to implement this sense of international contact. It teaches us that other students and professors, wherever they may be, talk and think, and must eat and live as we do and must. It is the only tangible way in which we can express the wider implications of what must otherwise be a narrow viewpoint—that of the university.

So, for those of us at McGill, W.U.S.C. is not only important, it is essential—and its support is obligatory.

PAT VOS, B.A.4

WUSC Lists How the Money You Give Will Be Spent

In articles elsewhere on this page, particularly in the one by the late Nicholas Ignatieff, who was warden of Hart House at Toronto, what could be called the philosophical basis of World University Service (WUS) is discussed.

An underlying principle is that through concern for and material assistance to fellow students and professors, members of the world university community will develop a spirit of international solidarity from which true understanding between the peoples and nations of the world can emerge.

The immediate question is how McGill students and professors can give substance to this principle.

This week they are answering the question—students through the Combined Charities Campaign, faculty members through a canvass being arranged by the McGill WUS Committee.

One quarter of the money raised by Combined Charities will go to the WUS Material Aid Program, 1952-53. So will the funds raised in the faculty canvass.

On twenty other Canadian campuses money is being raised by similar means for the same purpose. Since the Second World War Canadian students and professors have raised more than \$150,000 to give aid to universities in Europe and Asia.

How will the money raised this year be spent?

For the most part it will be spent on "self-help" projects, particularly in the fields of student health and living conditions, in Asia and the Middle East. A self-help project (for example, a medical centre) is one in which WUS pays part of the cost; the remainder of the cost being borne by the recipient country.

WUS hopes to spend \$152,250 in South East Asia, \$17,500 in the Far East, \$79,750 in the Middle East, \$6,250 in Africa and \$65,750 in Europe. The chief donor countries will be the U.S. and Canada.

Here are some specific projects on which the money will be spent in India. The pattern holds true for other countries.

Needs in India consist mainly in malnutrition and lack of accommodation. The caloric value of the diet of an average Indian student is approximately 1800. The basic minimum recommended by nutritionists is 2600.

The lack of accommodation is not confined to refugee students alone, though for them the problem is more acute. Most colleges are centered in and around the big cities, and every city in India is suffering from the effects of overcrowding and congestion.

The WUS program is one of aid to hostels in the form of financial grants, in the furnishing and equipment of the hostels and may in-

clude the renting of buildings to be operated by student committees on a cooperative basis.

Calcutta suffers from the worst shortage of housing accommodation in India and this situation has been made even more difficult by the millions of refugees who came from East Bengal in Pakistan.

WUS has established and is running a hostel in Calcutta for 98 students, almost all refugees. They are housed rent free. The food costs to students are as little as \$12 a month; some student are accepted completely free of charge.

Furnished with only the barest necessities, this hostel has provided many refugee students with the only possibility of continuing their studies. WUS appropriation: \$1,250.

Delhi has also received millions of refugees from the Punjab region. Almost 3,000 refugee students study at the East Punjab Camp College. Student accommodation is merely a tented camp, and there are thousands of others still without any accommodation. The college has no buildings of its own and all teachings is given in the evenings in buildings used by a school during the day.

WUS is trying to ease these appalling conditions by renting rooms for the refugee students. Appropriation: \$1,250.

In Gauhati WUS has launched the building a student center and canteen. WUS expenditure will be

limited to the cost of construction. The land and other assistance has been given by the university and the government. Appropriation: \$2,000.

In these and other centers, health services have been inaugurated. Doctors and senior medical students, nearly all working voluntarily, are anxious and willing to develop their work. In most centers sample surveys have been completed and funds and equipment are needed to make services available to large numbers of students.

Given adequate support, WUS will be able to follow through this first concerted attempt to improve standards of health. Appropriation: \$40,250.

As to India, drugs, hospital and surgical equipment will be sent to universities in Indonesia, Burma and Pakistan.

A tentative allocation has also been budgeted for Korea. If and when the war stops, a tremendous effort will be required in order to establish minimum conditions for the functioning of Korean universities.

It is still impossible to foresee either when action will become possible or exactly what the most urgent needs will be. Tentative appropriation: \$12,500.

Money will go into similar projects in the Middle East—in Egypt, Israel, the Lebanon, Syria and Turkey.

Basis Intellectual, Not Sentimental

Late Warden of Hart House Discusses the Meaning of WUS Work

(The following article was written by the late W. Nicholas Ignatieff, Warden of Hart House, for the University of Toronto graduates magazine two years ago. Since the article was written, the organization has changed its name from International Student Service (ISS) to World University Service (WUSC)—Ed. Note.)

Civilization has had to await the beginning of the twentieth century, to see the astounding spectacle of how brutal, how stupid, and yet how aggressive is the man learned in one thing and fundamentally ignorant of all else, declares Jose Ortega y Gasset in his startling book *Mission of the University*. He believes that Europe is sick because the mind of the European man is sick, and for this, education, and particularly university education bears an important part of the blame. "Indeed," he says, "the crumbling away of Europe which we are witnessing is the result of the invisible fragmentation that the European man has progressively undergone." He has suffered this fragmentation because the university has failed in its fundamental mission of transmitting "to the newer generation the system of ideas concerning the world and man which has reached its maturity with the passing generation," which according to Ortega is the true definition of "culture."

"The crisis in the university" is becoming a common term and its discussion is not limited to Europe. Sir Walter Moberley's provocative book on this subject has precipitated furious discussion on both sides of the Atlantic. The various reports on the university which have been compiled in the United States since the war bear witness to the fact that the Americans, no less than the Europeans, are struggling to discover how the university can be geared to turn out a generation which can master the crisis in civilization instead of being a helpless witness of its disintegration.

How does all this affect the Canadian university community—the teacher, the student and the graduate? First of all, is there any organization which is symbolic of the university community in Canada—an organization which combines students, teachers and graduates into one body? Yes, that organization happens to be I.S.S.—the International Student Service of Canada, and that in itself is proof that there is in the Canadian university some awareness of the essential community of interest between all universities and that the university community should in fact, be international in character.

There is no use pretending that I.S.S. incorporates a large proportion of the Canadian university communities, but it is a fact that I.S.S. has never stopped growing and expanding in influence among the universities of Canada since its inception here in the early Thirties. It is the most powerful influence at the moment for drawing together the English-speaking and the French-speaking universities, which in itself is a notable achievement.

As a result, there was a general demand that this association of University communities should continue and move into the wider field of cultural and intellectual co-operation. In the summer of 1925, I.S.S. was renamed I.S.S. with

headquarters in Geneva. Its aims and objects are positive and most relevant to the present crisis both in civilization and the university:

"To make the university the true centre of creative and cultural life and to foster an appreciation of its vital role in contemporary affairs. To promote and defend the sincere and unfettered search of truth and a better balance between true scholarship and professional training. To achieve closer ties between teachers and students, and a closer community between the university and society. To promote true understanding and collaboration between university communities of all nations. To give material and moral aid to students anywhere and to ensure that access to university is based on merit. I.S.S. works without distinction of race, nationality, political or religious consideration."

On the basis of these principles (Continued on Page Four)

It is the only organization in Canada which, through its Canadian Seminar in Europe, is attempting a serious job of international education at the university level, and by enabling professors and students of many lands to meet and consider the vital issues of the day, it is laying the only sound foundation for any international understanding and common action in the future—in the words of Professor Marcus Long, "understanding on an intellectual rather than a sentimental basis."

Not that we should underestimate the sentimental and emotional appeal, however fickle it has often proved in history. As far as I.S.S. is concerned, what little is known of it to the Canadian public—relief for foreign students. The reason is not only that the sentimental is usually the more spectacular, but because I.S.S. originated as a relief organization.

It was the terrible plight of students and professors starving in the Vienna of 1920 which so aroused Miss Ruth Rouse, secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation, that she decided to do something about it. As a result European Student Relief was born and grew apace throughout Europe. From the beginning, the keynote of the success of the movement was the community of spirit which binds all universities in a common, intellectual fellowship. Relief was largely mutual help—one university community helping another, and this in turn inspired the development of "self-help" until by 1925 the need for material relief was largely eliminated.

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NOTICE of MOTION

To be presented at the meeting scheduled for November 17th, 1952

Notice of motion to amend the constitution of the Women's Union is herewith given.

That to Article 5, Executive Council 1-a which now reads: "The executive authority of the Women's Union shall be vested in the Women's Executive Council, which shall consist of the following officers:

President
Vice-president
Secretary
Treasurer (without vote)
M.W.S.A.A. representative
Four members-at-large (two of which must be non-residents—one of which must be from first year, three of which must be from second or third year)

Women's Editor McGill Daily (without vote)
President, Students' Society (ex-officio)

That Article 5, Section 1-c, that now reads: "The executive authority of the Women's Union shall be vested in the Women's Executive Council, which shall consist of the following officers:

President
Vice-president
Secretary
Treasurer (without vote)
M.W.S.A.A. representative
Four members-at-large (one of which must be from first year resident or non-resident—three from second or third year, two of which must be non-resident)

Women's Editor of the McGill Daily (without vote)
President, Students' Society (ex-officio)

That Article 5, Section 1-c, that now reads: "The four members at large shall be elected annually in the month of December by a ballot of the regular undergraduate members of the Women's Union. One of these members must be in her first year of college, and three must be in their second or third year. Each shall be nominated by at least twenty-five undergraduate members of the Women's Union. Such nominations shall be in writing and presented to the Secretary at least ten days before the date of election and published by the Secretary in the McGill Daily at least one week before the date of election."

That the four members at large shall be elected annually in the month of December by a ballot of the regular undergraduate members of the Women's Union. One of these members shall be in her first year of college and a resident or non-resident student; three must be in their second or third year, and two of these three must be non-resident students. Each shall be nominated by at least twenty-five undergraduate members of the Women's Union. Such nominations shall be in writing and presented to the Secretary at least ten days before the date of election and published by the Secretary in the McGill Daily at least one week before the date of election.

RUTH TAYLOR,
President, Women's Union.

FOR PRESCRIPTIONS Cavanagh's SINCE 1865



J. G. RICHARD, Ph.G., Prop.

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Raiders Romp to Third Rugger Crown

Red and White Wallop Blues 8-6 To End Season Undeclared

With an 8-6 win over Toronto Varsity, the McGill ruggermen romped to their third straight rugger championship. This gave McGill the two home total point series 22-6, as McGill had won the previous game in Toronto 14-0.

Once again McGill was paced by John Jackson, who kicked five points to gain the Redmen victory. The games high scorer was Mellock of Varsity, who scored all of their six points.

This was by far the best rugger match of the season, which saw McGill edge Toronto in passing and Toronto edge McGill in running.

By LAWRENCE COHEN

The site of rugger matches at McGill was changed for this game as it was played on the lower campus. The Redmen opened the scoring in the early part of the game. Toronto was penalized for playing the ball with their hands and McGill was awarded a kick. John Jackson took the field goal from twenty yards out and made good to give McGill a 3-0 lead.

McGill were penalized four times in the half before the next scoring. Walter Wood intercepted a Toronto pass and kicked it over the goal line where he fell on it for the try.

John Jackson kicked the convert high but through the uprights, giving McGill an 8-0 lead.

The nicest passing play of the season was seen near the end of the first half. Jim Prentice picked up the ball at centre field and laterally to Pete Engel, who tossed to King. The latter in turn threw the pigskin to Paddy Winsor who pulled off a forty yard run almost to the goal line, being tossed out of bounds on the one yard line.

The second half opened with a downfield surge by the Torontonians. McGill was penalized on its own twenty-five and Toronto was given a chance to kick a field goal. Mellock took the kick which hit the outside of the uprights like Jackson's field goal, but dribbled through for a good three points. Mellock broke through the scrum a few plays later to score Toronto's first try and make the score 8-6. The last play of the game was the convert attempt which was wide. The game ended with an 8-6 score in favor of the Redmen.

Thus the Ruggermen under the capable guidance of Howie Ryan romped to their third straight intercollegiate championship. It is not known if the Ruggermen will play any more this season, as the McTier Cup championships against St. Francis Xavier or St. Dunstan's might be cancelled, the reason being that the med students who form the backbone of the club have their mid term exams.



(Daily Photo by Newton)

CATCH ME IF YOU CAN: Bobby Dale (83), speedy Blue back, racing after Len Shaw (81), something the Blues were doing all afternoon Saturday as the Redmen romped to victory. Shaw repeated his performance of the Western game here three weeks ago by smashing for two TD's and playing a fine all-round game.

Game Protested As Soccermen Tie 2-2

By IRWIN LEWIS

Saturday was a great day for the Redmen, the Ruggermen and the Alouettes as they registered victories over Toronto opponents but not so for Bob Wilkinson's senior soccer squad who could only get a 2-2 draw, as a result of a dubious call by the referee on Varsity's first tally. Wilkinson has lodged an official protest with the CIAU and it will be up to them to choose the intercollegiate champion or determine a date for a replay of the game, which isn't very likely.

The temperature was in the mid-thirties and the field was a quagmire. Toronto opened up very quickly and hemmed the Red and White in their own zone for the first few minutes of the half. However, no damage was done and the soccermen began an assault of their own which finally ended with the first goal of the game scored by Robinson, on a play with Talma, at the fifteen minute mark.

Even the slippery field didn't stop the Redmen from continuing this barrage. The effect of the first goal on the team's drive and the urging of the partisan McGill crowd for more goals finally paid off as Jack Nickolaids put the team two up at the twenty-five minute mark.

Merrifield Will Speak To TD Club Tonight

Russ Merrifield, a former star on the Redmen team, and McGill's current representative on the Intercollegiate Rules Committee, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Touchdown Club in the Montreal High Auditorium tonight at 8.15.

Vio Obeck will then hold the Football Forum of the Air, and movies of last Saturday's McGill Varsity game will be shown.

minute mark. Every one on the sidelines went wild and all figured that the championship was as good as in the bag.

Toronto still couldn't get untracked and the McGill squad missed no less than four excellent chances after the second goal was scored, to increase their lead. But luck wasn't with us and the ball just didn't find its way into the net... where it should have been.

With only a few minutes left to play in the first half, the ruckus started. The play was around the McGill net. The ball was kicked and was heading out of bounds when it hit a barrier, the crossbar of the goal posts. Suddenly it lay on the ground in front of the McGill net and one of the Toronto forwards, Wally Eze, pushed it past Fainstadt for Varsity's first score.

The argument resulted from the fact that regular soccer goals have no crossbar, as do football goal posts, and as such the ball would have gone out of bounds in the first place. Wilkinson very courteously explained this to the referee but the latter refused to change his decision.

After the game when every one had cooled down, the referee, so much as admitted that Toronto should have gotten a corner kick instead and said that before the CIAU, he would still maintain that the game was a 2-2 tie but would explain that the ball did hit the crossbar. As a result the protest will be considered by the CIAU and any decision on the championship rests with them.

It was absolutely necessary for the soccermen to defeat the Blues as the latter had beaten RMC by a 2-1 score on Friday and by virtue of this were in possession of first place by two points.

Novick and Manning Lead Red Poloists to 1st Win of Season

Jackie Novick came to life with a vengeance last Saturday night, and he and Bill Manning sparked the McGill water-poloists to an 11-6 victory over the Y.M.H.A. in the Memorial Pool.

Novick potted five goals in his return to form, while Manning scored an equal number. Gerry Rimer tallied the odd one as Ashton's crew swamped the Y in a torrid third quarter spurt.

Slarry Sid Kastner, long the mainstay of the Y.M.H.A. notched four goals in a losing cause while Saffron got the other two.

The Blues opened the scoring in the first quarter but the Redmen came back quickly and two goals by Manning as well as a single by Novick put the McGillians ahead by a goal at the end of the canto.

The Y's best period was the second quarter. They outscored the McGill crew two to one to make the half time score 4-4.

However, condition began to tell. Ashton's program of rigorous training was the difference in the second half, and led by the stellar defensive work of Adelson and Steinberg, the Mermen took a big edge on play and scoring. Novick, Manning and Novick scored in that order to put the Redmen ahead for keeps.

The fourth quarter was all McGill. Only Kastner broke through the stellar goal-tending of Herbie Hops, as he denied the twice twice. Meanwhile speedster Robbie Cook was keeping the ball in the opposing end of the pool and his mates tallied four times. Gerry Shiller, Art Rosenberg, Ron Galley and

Rimer showed the 50 fans some fancy passing with Novick the trigger-man three times. Rimer scored on the hardest shot of the evening, when he blasted one from 30 feet out.

With the Intercollegiate coming up against Varsity in a few weeks, Ashton's squad is showing a vast improvement every time out. The poloists are out to regain the Herschon Trophy from the Blues in a two-game, total point series. The first game will be played in the Memorial Pool with the return engagement in Toronto two weeks later.

Marshall Triumphs, Crosscountry Trials

Dave Marshall, flashy McGill long-distance track star, romped over the finish line with first place honors in the Intramural Crosscountry Run held last Friday afternoon on Mount Royal. The race, run on a muddy mountain, was held primarily to enable track-mentor Glenn Cowan to choose five McGillians to represent the Alma Mater in the Intercollegiate Harrier Meet at Kingston next Saturday.

Derek Ellis, Cowan's big gun for Kingston, was not running. The "Harrow Hare" was off to Hamilton and the Canadian Track Championships held on Saturday. Derek was conceded a place on the team which includes Dave Marshall, Guyon Mercereau, Brian Goodwin and John Sanderson. They finished first, second, third and fourth, in the above order, on Friday.

Indians Go in Mud and Snow; Drown Aggies 21-2

By MARVIN GOLDSMITH

On a soaking-wet, mud-covered football field that looked more like a brown swimming-pool, the begrimed Intermediate football squad outlasted an equally begrimed MacDonald team by a score of 21-2.

Last Friday, twenty-four determined gridirers proceeded to take first place in the hundred-yard free-style, the fifty-yard back-stroke and the medley relay, and also scored four touchdowns on Molson Stadium swimming pool, to win their last game of the season.

Last year, when the Intermediates played the same MacDonald Aggies, the football conditions were just about similar, that is, a sloppy gridiron with a Christmas-like setting. The Indians out-slopped their opponents in that game also, taking it by a 17-9 count in a near blizzard.

Paced by starry half-back Marv Gomeroff, who made a long touchdown on a 57 yard run, and his running-mate, Bruce McLachlan, the Red-and-White overcame a first-quarter lead to score four TDs, one coming on the first play of the second quarter, the last on the final play of the game.

Emil Bosacki once again called a good game from the quarterback position, keeping to the ground throughout the contest. A newcomer, Bob Loran played an excellent game, going over for the Indians' first major and driving for long gains during the remainder of the fixture.

On the line, Earl Merling, Jerry Hogan, Blair Douglas, Jim MacKenzie, Brock Dundas and Tommy Rogers all played outstanding football, paving the way for long runs by backfielders Gomeroff, Alec Kovaluk and McLachlan.

The Indians were in command of the game all the way, and were in trouble only once. In the first few minutes of play, the Aggies drove the Andersonmen back to the thirty yard stripe, and two successive bad hikes to Bill McIntyre, McGill's new hooper, pushed them behind the goal line where McIntyre was tackled for a safety touch, giving the Aggies their only two points of the game.

Driving down to the two yard line on the last play of the quarter, the Indians went on to score a touchdown, Bob Lorch carrying the pigskin inside right tackle. A Bosacki to Rogers pass was completed for the extra point and from then on the ball was in MacDonald territory until the final whistle.

The Intermediates' second TD came on an end run midway through the second quarter, as McLachlan slid five yards over the Aggie goal line for the unconverted major. This canto featured the

dazzling running of Gomeroff, who carried the leather on two plays for a distance of sixty yards, but with the ball on the four yard stripe, and McGill in possession, time ran out on the locals, who were unable to reach paydirt before the flag went down, indicating the end of the half.

In the third frame, Hogan and Merling blocked for Gomeroff who juggled the sphere a distance of fifty-seven yards to bring the score up to sixteen for the Red-and-white.

Although the Redmen were deep in MacDonald territory for the whole of the last period, they were unable to push the ball over until the final play of the game, Ed Gladu skirted left end and drifted through a sea of mud for the game-ending, unconverted touchdown.

This set-to marks the finale of the local intermediate football season. The Indians wound up with a two and three record, and although they didn't win the Ottawa-St. Lawrence football conference title, they have the satisfaction of knowing that they put up a good fight in every game they played.

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Queen's Beats Marauders By 21-9

The MacMaster Marauders ended their luckless exhibition-game season with a 21-9 loss to Queen's Gaels.

The Kingston crew, at home in Richardson Stadium, were not as superior as the score might indicate, the Marauders having played their third game in 3 days. Last Saturday, the Redmen edged out MacMaster 14-12, and Wednesday night the Marauders lost another close one to Western 9-6.

Queen's took an early lead over their tired opponents when Nelles was rouged on Timmis' high boot from the MacMaster 40.

In the second quarter Sopinka was rouged on Crawford's kick to tie it up at 1-1. Queen's Uhrynuk intercepted a Marauder pass on their 45 and ran the ball to their 33. Cranston heaved a forward to Ball on the 15 and Zarry raced over for the major. Ball kicked the ball through the posts to make the convert good and the score 7-1 in favor of the Golden Gaels.

Crawford kicked to Sopinka deep in Queen's end zone for his second single, to end the scoring of the half at 7-2 in the Gaels' advantage.

Wimp Crawford, who played a terrific all-round game, kicked his third single in the third quarter for MacMaster's third point. Uhrynuk was rouged on the play.

Queen's capitalized on a MacMaster fumble on their own two-yard line and Sopinka charged over on the next play for the Gaels' second TD. Ball converted to give the Gaels a 13-3 lead.

The last quarter witnessed the Marauder's one and only touchdown as Forester cracked the Gael front wall to hit pay dirt. Hobbs converted the major. Timmis kicked two more singles for Queen's and Ball converted another Gael TD to end the scoring for the day—Queen's 21, MacMaster 9.

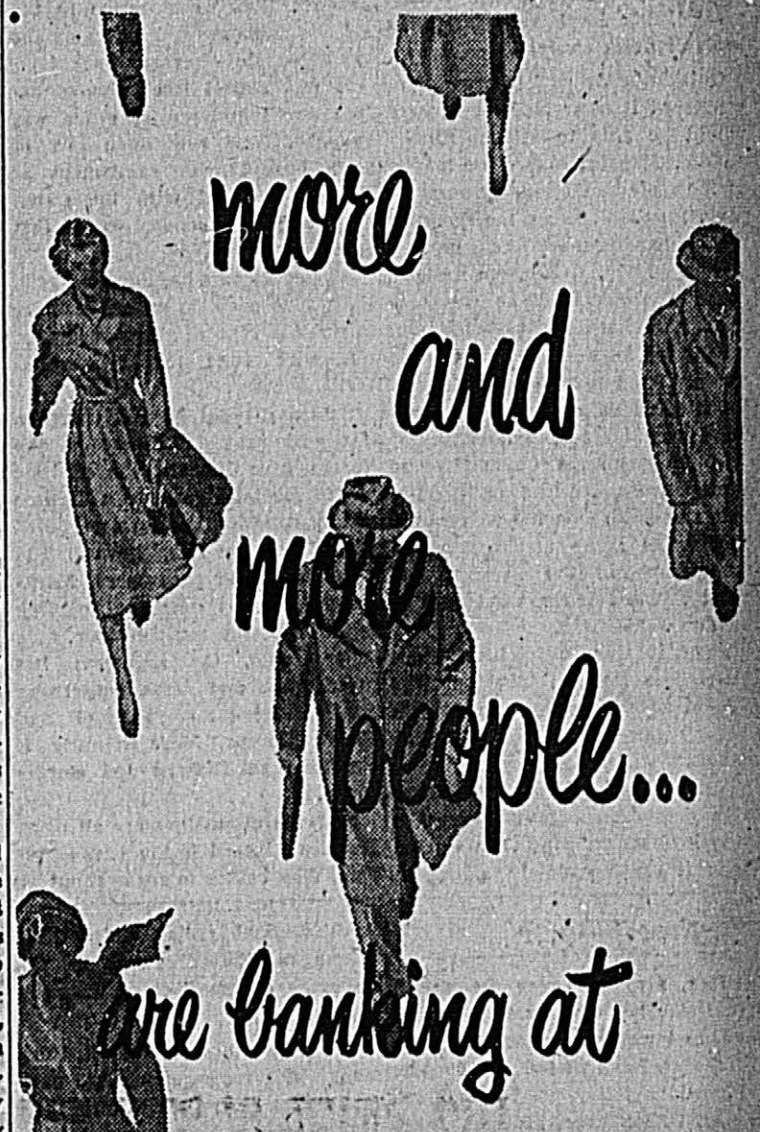
Engineering Edges Commerce to Enter Finals Against Dent.

The Intramural Touch Football league playoffs swing into the final round this afternoon when the Engineering Fumblers take on the Dents, 2 squad.

The fighting Fumblers won the right to meet the Dentsmen by clobbering Commerce 'B' Friday afternoon. Dents bopped Med. 4 last week to earn their way into the finals and have been waiting for their opposition to be decided. The clash is slated for the Lower Campus at 1.00 p.m.

LOST

Will the person who picked up the wrong brown raincoat in the Union Pool Room last Friday noon please call Garth Mosher at WA. 8520 to get his own back.



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SPORTS MEETING

All members of the Daily Sports Staff are ordered to appear in the Sports Office today, Monday, at 1 o'clock for a very important meeting. Death is the only acceptable excuse for absence.

Round 1 Starts In Collegiate Boxing

The warning buzzer has sounded and it's only a short time before the bell goes to get the Intercollegiate boxing season underway. Coach Bert Light has announced that practices will be held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 4.30 p.m. to 6.00.

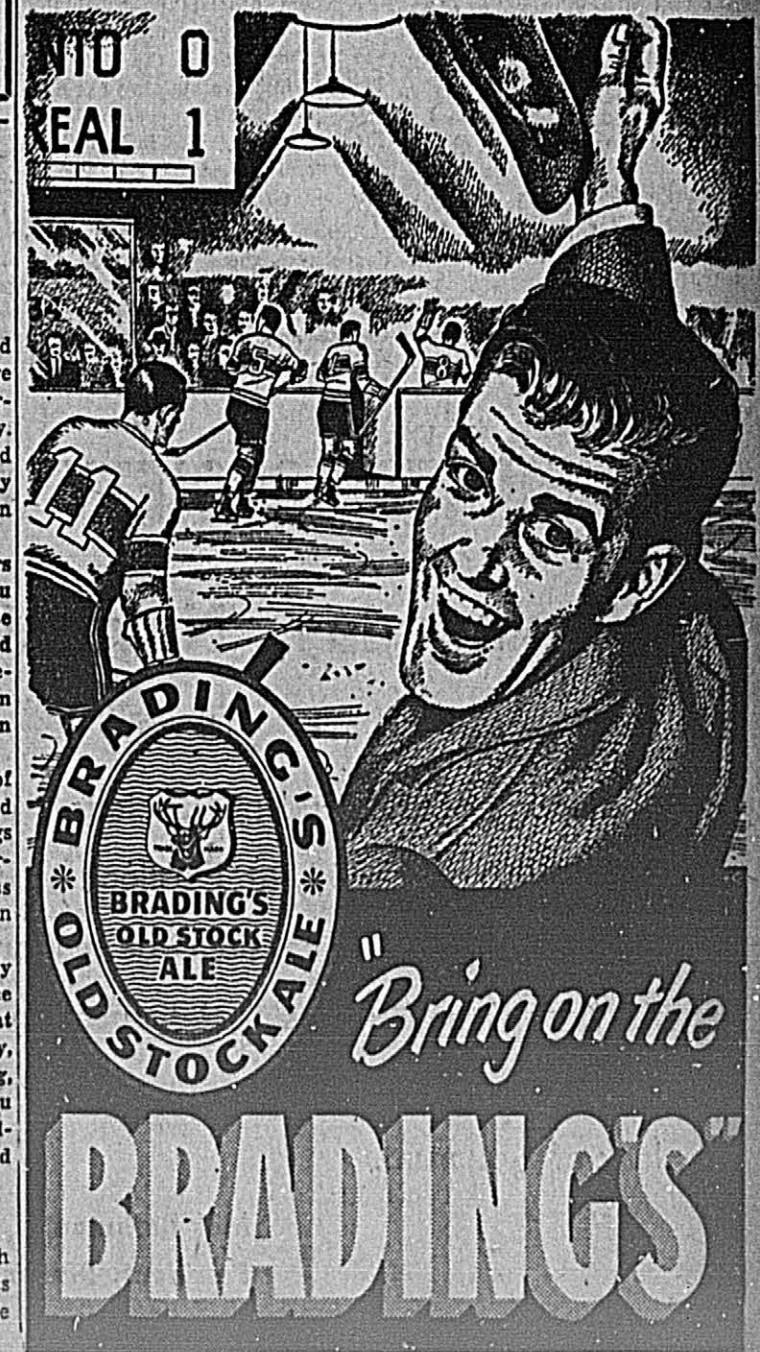
There are a number of holdovers from last year's squad. Lou Tannenbaum, former intercollegiate champ in the 147 pound class and mighty Jim Miller collegiate titleholder in the heavyweight division are expected to be the big guns in the charge of the Light Blues.

Despite the starry array of veterans, Coach Light emphasized the fact that there are still openings in every division. All those interested are requested to turn out as there are plenty of empty spaces on the roster.

The following are especially requested to turn out for practice next Tuesday in the boxing room at the Gym at 4.30. Thomas, Canley, Jenkins, Wood, Bell, Sterling, Rogers, Tannenbaum, Gareau, Fuhvel, Bernstein, Williams, Rodman, McKay, Tucker, Foster, and Goodwin.

LOST

Green fountain pen in Redpath Library Periodical Room or Arts Building. Finder please call Louise at BE. 3500.



The Rocket Reigns Supreme

Richard Stands As Greatest All-time Offensive Threat

BOB BORNSTEIN

It was a warm, clear evening last spring. The big Forum clock showed slightly over three minutes to play. Canadiens and Boston were tied 1-1 in the seventh and deciding game of their four out of seven Stanley Cup semi-final series. Maurice (The Rocket) Richard, number one sports idol of Montreal and considered by experts to be one of hockey's greatest all-time performers, skated aimlessly about the ice surface, seemingly in a dazed condition.

Richard had been knocked unconscious in the second period when slammed heavily to the ice. He had been carried off, with blood flowing freely from his badly cut head, and taken to the clinic. There Bill Head, Forum physiotherapist, managed to stitch him up.

But restoring the fabulous French-Canadian star to consciousness was quite a problem. Even when they did bring The Rocket around, his head was fuzzy, he couldn't think straight.

Outside in the packed arena, fans wondered if their beloved Richard would be able to return. Finally he did. Maurice skated unsteadily to the Canadian bench and slumped over. He didn't know the score, in fact he hardly knew where he was.

Dick Irvin, Canadian coach, asked The Rocket if he was able to play. Richard said he could. Out on the ice he went. But the dazed forward was unable to do much. He tried in vain to clear the cobwebs from his aching head.

In the meantime, Canadiens and Boston were battling each other to a standstill. One big goal would decide the game and the series. Somewhere in the back of his mind Richard knew what had to be done.

Then it was, with little more than three minutes left, that The Rocket added another page to his already glowing history in hockey annals.

Butch Bouchard, massive Canadian defenceman, gave Richard a pass in his own zone. The Rocket took it skating slowly along the

right boards and picked up speed as he neared his own blue-line.

There he swerved to avoid a Bruin checker, almost lost control of the puck, but recovered it and roared through the centre ice zone. As he blistered toward the Boston blue-line the fans screamed, imploring him to go. The Rocket responded with one of his greatest bursts of speed.

Bill Quackenbush, the skillful Bruin defenceman was back waiting for him. But Bill scarcely knew what happened as The Rocket, seemingly angled off into the corner, whizzed by him with a deep cut and burst in front of the Bruins nets where Sugar Jim Henry held forth.

Richard fired a low corner drive past Henry into the nets and the Forum roof threatened to cave in. Never had there been such a wild demonstration at a local hockey game. The fans went absolutely berserk. Hats were nailed in the air and rubbers came down on the ice as people screamed their joy.

It was almost five minutes before any semblance of order was restored. Now row upon row of seats buzzed with excitement as the game ended with the Canadiens series victors because of that spectacular goal.

Rocket Richard had done it again. Fans have come to expect Maurice to do this type of thing regularly, but each time the tremendous thrill is there.

Saturday night he did it again. His goal against Chicago at the Forum gave Richard the all-time record for total goals in a lifetime at 325, eclipsing the former record of 324 held by Nels Stewart. The fans went wild once more. Montreal's idol was now the reigning monarch of the puck pastime.

For years, the argument has raged back and forth concerning relative merits of Richard and Howie Morenz. More recently it has involved Richard and Gordie Howe.

Now the discussions are all over. Maurice Richard is the best of all time. Why bother to argue about it?

Northwest—p. 1

quence, displays cover the period from eleventh century Viking voyages in the Arctic to the 28-months of the St. Roch in the last decade. Termed "a fairly good collection" by H. G. Ferrabee, Museum Associate in Visual Education, who was responsible for arranging the exhibit, the "Search for the Northwest Passage" includes items from McGill's McCord Collection and loan exhibits from Redpath Library; Catholic Sailors' Club, Montreal; Public Archives; Military Museum; Department of Resources and Development; and Arctic Institute. Emphasis is placed on 19th century explorers.

Included on display are a number of relics—canned food, an anchor, documents—dating back over a century to early Arctic expeditions and which were brought from the North in recent years.

ITEMS ON DISPLAY

Also among items on display in connection with the Northwest Passage Exhibit:

A model of a Viking ship of the eleventh century.

A model of a 19th century sailing vessel similar to the one in which Sir John Franklin sailed to his doom in search of the illusive Passage.

A weather chart dating back to the Sutherland expedition of 1806-1807. On loan from the Arctic Institute.

An original poster, dated 1850, offering a \$20,000 reward for the discovery of the ill-fated Franklin expedition.

The crew's nest of the St. Roch from which long watches had been maintained during the historic 1940-1942 voyage. Names and initials of the original crew are carved in the wood. The crew's nest was removed during the refitting of the vessel in 1944 and is on loan from the Military Museum, Ottawa.

A reproduction of a portrait believed to be of Henry Hudson, early pioneer of the Canadian North.

A level used by Sir John Franklin. A quadrant from one of Franklin's ships, dating from 1839-1843.

Photos from the Arctic of Roald Amundsen who with a 74-ton vessel and a crew of seven in 1903-1906 became the first man to navigate the Passage.

Sketch books, maps, ship's journals and other writings dating back to a number of historic Arctic expeditions.

Museum officials observed that ceremonies Friday night marked the first occasion in the history of Redpath that the building has been open to the public in evening hours.

Electric lighting was installed this summer on upper floors of the 70-year-old structure.

Explanatory labels are in evidence throughout the special display.



FIRST TO SUCCEED: The crew's nest of the famed RCMP schooner St. Roch, the first vessel to complete a single-season navigation of the Northwest Passage, is examined at the Redpath exhibit by C.N. telegraph employee Adam Amundson, first spectator at the show's opening last night, looking through Sir John Franklin's sextant. Behind is an original poster offering \$20,000 reward for Franklin's rescue.

Basis—p. 2

I.S.S. made remarkable progress, not only throughout Europe, but by 1929 had also established itself in India, and soon after in China.

It is natural that it should have fallen foul of the Dictators, and the first martyr of the movement was Dr. Fritz Beck, secretary of the German I.S.S., murdered by the Nazis in 1934.

Since 1939 the relief programme of I.S.S. claimed the greater part of the attention of this organization. But traditionally I.S.S. recognizes the insufficiency of material relief only. It is far more concerned with aid of a more significant and lasting kind. That is why it organized the seminars in Europe, in answer to the acute thirst of Europeans to reestablish intellectual contacts and lines of communication.

That is why a priority of I.S.S. relief funds has been voted in Canada to rescuing students from the slow death of D. P. camps to give them a fresh start in life through Canadian universities.

This year 25 such students have been brought over by I.S.S. and enrolled in Canadian Universities. Five of them are at the University of Toronto—all refugees from the European collapse of civilized values, all desperately in search of intellectual integrity and social morality which alone makes life for an intelligent being worth while.

There can be no doubt that I.S.S. fulfills a great need and has come to stay. But how effective it is in the present crisis, how many it can assist materially and spiritually depends on the measure of support it gets first of all from the university community itself.

In actively taking part in the work of I.S.S. each member of the University community can help to give to the university the high international significance it should have if it is to give the world the lead it is desperately seeking.

BOX SCORE

Twelve per cent of the Combined Charities objective of \$5,000 has been collected.

Profits from Saturday night's Football dance amounted to \$600.

Percentage proceeds by faculty from the individual canvases to be started today will be published in The Daily during the week.

Campus Dates (New Revised Listing)

Combined Charities Appeal	Nov. 8-15
Annual Sales Campaign	Nov. 17-23
Address by Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, sponsored by SCOPE	Nov. 25, 8 p.m., Moyse Hall
Players' Club production of "Good-bye My Fancy"	Nov. 27, 28, 29, Moyse Hall
Debate	Dec. 4, Moyse Hall
Junior Prom	Dec. 5, Currie Gym
MOC Christmas Party	Dec. 12, Union Ballroom
Hellenic Ball	Dec. 12, Ritz Carlton Hotel
Athletics Night I	Dec. 13, Currie Gym
Choral Society, Christmas Singing	Dec. 19, Currie Gym
New Year's Eve Dance	Dec. 31, Union Ballroom
Athletics Night II	Jan. 17, Currie Gym
Intercollegiate Debate	Jan. 22, Moyse Hall
Plumbers' Ball	Jan. 23, Currie Gym
IVCF Campus Mission, Guest Speaker, Dr. Robert Smith, famed Toronto Evangelist	Jan. 28-30 5 p.m. Moyse Hall
Red and White Revue	Jan. 29-Feb. 4, Moyse Hall
Phys. Ed. Formal	Feb. 6, Union Ballroom
Athletics Night III	Feb. 7, Currie Gym
Debate	Feb. 12, Moyse Hall
RVC Formal	Feb. 14, RVC Gym
Winter Carnival	Feb. 19-20-21
Athletics Night IV	Feb. 28, Currie Gym
Arena Wing Production	Feb. 28-29, Union Ballroom
Elections	March 4
Awards Banquet	March 5, Currie Gym
Dental Formal	March 6, Currie Gym
Modern Dance Club Annual Concert	March 6, Moyse Hall
Water Show	March 13-14, Currie Gym
Med. Ball	March 20, Currie Gym
Choral Society Springsong	March 21, Currie Gym

coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10

ARTS AND SCIENCE DEBATING—Debate: "Resolved that Maurice Duplessis is Beneficial to the Province of Quebec As a Whole". 1 p.m., in the Union.

JUNIOR MODERN DANCE CLUB—4 to 5:30 in R.V.C. Gym. All interested urged to participate. Bring gym clothes.

MOC—All executive members are asked to attend the regular MOC executive Monday meeting at 1 p.m., in the Union Salon.

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB—Very important meeting of all who are going on the trip to Johns' Manville mine on Nov. 15. Physical Sciences Center Auditorium at 1 p.m.

PLAYERS CLUB WORKSHOP—Casting for three one act plays to be presented by the Arena Workshop. 7:30 p.m., in Union workshop.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB—Special meeting at 1 p.m., in the Union ballroom to examine pictures taken at Mount Royal Hotel meeting.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

MOC—The regular semi-monthly square dance will be held in the Union ballroom at 8 p.m. Admission free. All MOC members and McGill students welcome.

Locals In—p. 1

This Saturday, rugged fans twice, Toronto fumbled once and failed to recover it.

Crain directed the Redmen from the T most of the game, but did his passing from his Double Wing tail-back spot. Geekie ran the Blues exclusively from the T formation.

Along with Bewley, Bob Kimoff was a steady ground-gainer for the Blues. Bobby Dale and Bill McFarlane did their share of ball-carrying.

Shaw and Sulyok did almost all the ground-gaining for the Redmen. Crain didn't do too much carrying, but gave one of his greatest passing exhibitions.

The line play was extremely rugged. Those two big lines were hitting in ferocious fashion, with such bulwarks as Wally Kowal, Bob MacLellan, Bert Bertrand, Vince Capogrecco and Ted Toporowski revelling in the heavy going. Glants Dunc Ellis and Joe Harris, along with Ray Yukasovitch and Bruce Miles were stalwarts up front for the Blues.

Two Platoons
Vic Obcek used the two platoon system to the extent it is possible with the 24 man limit. End Jimmy Miller and centre, line-backer Bob MacLellan were the only Redmen to play consistently both on the offensive and defensive, according to the system.

SCORING PLAYS
A bad pass from centre on an attempted kick by Cam Kenney, resulting in a 23 yard loss, gave Toronto possession on the McGill 20 late in the second quarter. Bewley's ball-carrying and a roughing penalty against the Redmen brought the ball to the McGill 5. Then Bewley raced around left end for a TD on a play which saw quarterback Geekie take the Redmen out of their boots.

Bewley's convert attempt was spoiled on a poor pass from centre. Toronto led 5-0 at half-time.

SULYOK SCORES
Early in the third quarter, Crain hit Wilmot, then Balkie on two long passes to bring the ball to the Toronto 5. Sulyok moved it to the three and then knifed off-tackle for the score. Wilmot converted and the Redmen took the lead, 6-5.

Crain fumbled a third down pass

Student Society Meeting Called For Wednesday

A Student Society meeting has been called for by the Students Executive Council.

The Meeting will take place at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday November 12 in the Union Ballroom.

This meeting will deal with the Soviet Exchange Question which was brought before the Students Society meeting last Thursday when the quorum left before the resolution could be voted upon.

The resolution calls for the Student Society at McGill to express its desire to participate with at least ten other Canadian universities in arranging the proposed Soviet-Canadian Exchange.

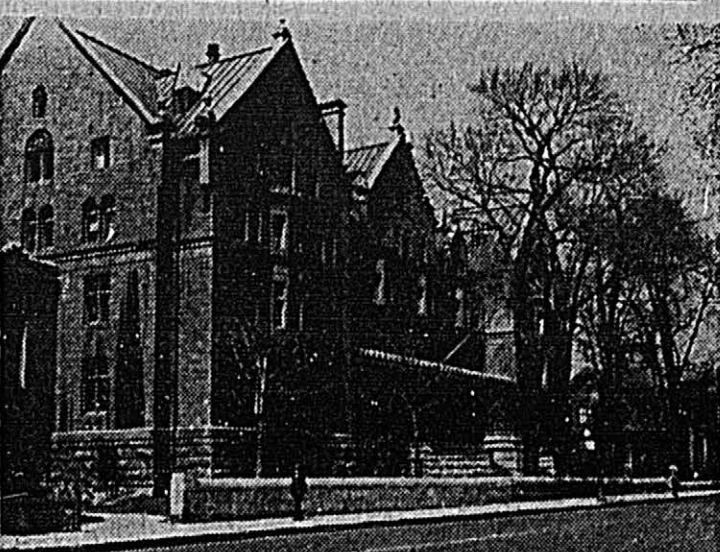
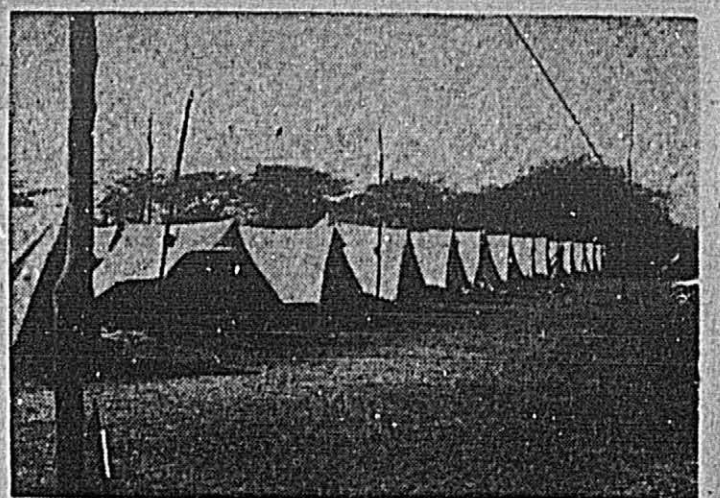
from centre late in the third quarter and Toronto took over on the McGill four. Bewley ran around right end to the one, but on the next play, the Red line threw McFarlane for a loss and Bewley was forced to kick a field goal on third down from the 15. It was good and the Blues went into the lead, 8-6.

Immediately following this, Crain started pitching. First he hit Shaw who raced with it to the McGill 52. Then after passing to Blewald, the air assault faded and so, Geoff kicked to Bewley who fumbled, with Shaw recovering on the Toronto 8.

Shaw Goes Over
Shaw blasted to the one on two tries, and on the first play of the fourth quarter, he smashed off-tackle for the TD which put the Redmen ahead 11-8. Wilmot converted and it was 12-8.

Crain threw a long pass to Wilmot which went from the McGill 51 to the Toronto 15. Geoff pitched to Blewald on the five. Sulyok drove to the one and then Shaw burst off-tackle again for his second TD. Wilmot's convert was wide and it was 17-8.

Center Ray Yukasovitch blocked Kenney's kick midway through the fourth quarter deep in McGill territory, and Don Harrison recovered on the one. Geekie pushed over



HERE IS A VIVID contrast in living conditions of students at McGill and at Delhi University in India. One quarter of the money given by students who live in Royal Victoria College (below) to the current Combined Charities Campaign will help students like those who live in the tent camp above.

centre on a quarter sneak for a door, but penalties and a solid wall major and Bewley's convert made thrown up by the Redmen line it 17-14.

The Blues kept knocking on the club.

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R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Students' Society

STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETING Wednesday, November 12

A meeting of the Students' Society is called for Wednesday, November 12, at 1 o'clock in the Ballroom of the McGill Union to consider the motion which was on the floor of the Students' Society meeting on Wednesday, November 5, when that meeting was dissolved due to a lack of a quorum.

Mel Rothman,
President, Students' Society.